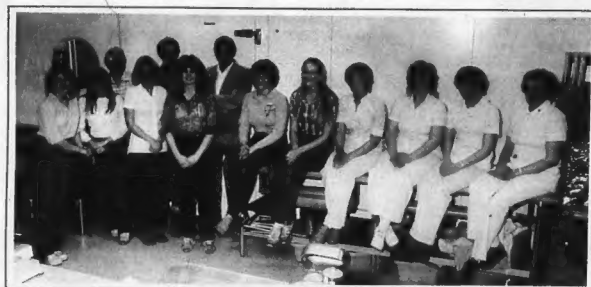


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Seniors set for local Alberta Games playoffs

By Monica Dick
Area seniors are rallying around the theme of "Seniors play Games, too!" to prepare for the 1982 Alberta Senior Games, to be held in Edmonton in July. A planning session to launch the Games in this district is slated for Draytonburg on April 16, in the Heritage Centre building at 1:00 p.m.

This is the second year of the Games, with the last contest being in 1980, and local spokesman Edith Ferguson said she's hoping to get a good turnout at the Senior Games playoffs set to begin April 15.

"We never know how many will be involved until the registration is over," she added. Registrations are taken about an hour before the playoffs begin, and the Games are open to all Alberta seniors aged 55 years and older.

Seniors can participate in 20 events at the Alberta Games this summer, ranging from arts and crafts to tennis, scramble and old time dancing. Local finals for outdoor events popular in this area, such as basketball and croquet, will commence once the snow has melted from the playing fields.

The 1980 Games produced a good showing by several local residents in various events. Paul Petkiewicz took a gold medal in judo, while Walter Zankiewicz captured a silver medal in the 100-meter dash. On the ladies' side, Addie Fuestel placed well in dart competition, as did Edith Onda in croquet. Playoff action next week

will see checkers on April 22 begin at 9 a.m. from the Drayton Valley Drop-In Centre, with the bridge playoffs set for 1:00 p.m. Dishing will run April 23 at 9 a.m. from the Drop-In Centre.

Draytonburg will commence April 26 at 7 p.m. with darts on April 27 at 7 p.m. A location for these playoffs will be announced at a later date.

On April 28 the floor curling finals will be held at the Drop-In Centre beginning at 9 a.m. The Twilight Bowling lanes will see seniors' bowling action May 6, beginning at 9 a.m. On May 6, the curling finals will commence from the Drop-In Centre at 9 a.m.

Once the winners are selected from the local playoffs, they'll advance to the next stage of competition on the area level and then on to the final.

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Seniors play Games, too!
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Seatbelt saves a life in Monday morning crash

Large patches of ice were thought to be the cause of a single vehicle accident which occurred Monday morning on Highway 70N. The accident, in which a Drayton Valley mini was involved, occurred seven and one-half kilometres out of the Jack Pine corner on the Sundown power plant road.

Mr. Cam stopped the accident with only minor injuries, said Constable Gary Zalko.

He added that Mr. Cam's motion probably saved his life for the car reversed sideways down the road. "You'd be pushed down quite a bit,"

Constable Zalko went on to say that people should watch out for icy road conditions, a fairly common problem in the spring. This past week alone there have been several accidents in the Draytonburg area, simply due to ice caused by spring runoff, he said.

Organizers pleased donations with local

Drayton Valley organizers for the kidney drive are pleased with the success of this year's campaign, a drive which has raised \$4,317.62.

This amount is up over the previous year's donation of \$3,100.

The kidney drive took place during the month of March with between 30 and 35 people canvassing the local area.

"We are really quite pleased with the response, being as there are tough for a lot of people," said drive chairman Edith Fertig.

She went on to say that the money given will go to Edmonton where it will be placed in the kidney fund. "The money will be used in the research of kidney disease," she said.

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Hospital tenders opened

The planning committee for the new Drayton Valley General Hospital will meet Wednesday to discuss five tender bids received on the project, and a recommendation on the company to choose will be made to a special meeting of the hospital board on April 18.

Low bid on the project was submitted by Ceres Construction at \$14.8 million, with PCL Construction coming in second with a bid of \$14.9 million. Two contractors bid in the \$15.1 million range for the hospital construction, and the high bid came from Graham Construction at \$15.5 million.

Hospital administrator Jim Jansen said the board should make its choice known to the minister of Hospitals by April 20. "He has said he's owed about two weeks to review the documents," Mr. Jansen added, "so we're hoping for his approval to award the contract and start construction some time in May."



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Tapes taken

Approximately \$250 worth of stolen tapes were stolen from a vehicle parked on 42nd Avenue in Drayton Valley last Friday night.

Brian Hogg, owner of the vehicle, reported the theft to RCMP. The thieves apparently gained entry into the locked vehicle with the aid of a roof hanger, said RCMP.

Wallet stolen

A wallet was stolen from a vehicle parked on 44th Street early last week.

RCMP reported that the theft occurred on April 5 or 6 with the thieves apparently gaining entry through a draft window on the vehicle.

Death is checked

An investigation by the Drayton Valley RCMP, the Alberta RCMP and a local veterinarian is currently under way into the death of a horse in the Valley Grove area.

According to RCMP Corporal Tom Turner, this complaint was only one of several which are currently being investigated in the Drayton Valley area.

Tires are missing

A Drayton Valley man reported the theft of two stolen tires from a storage shed in the Country Style Trailer Park.

RCMP said that the tires owned by Ken Huterich had an approximate value of over \$200.

New radar equipment here

A moving radar set will be added to the equipment at the Drayton Valley detachment.

The new radar will be used to help police stop up radar in and around town, said Corporal Tom Turner.

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Spring courses scheduled

By Roxanne Greenleaf

Courses ranging from beginner's astrology to car-dictionary remediation will be taught in Drayton Valley at spring sessions classes put on by the Powerhouse Further Education Council.

Over 20 courses have been listed for this session which begins on April 19.

The courses will include things such as astrology, photography, paper dolls, gourmet cooking, Chinese cooking, calligraphy, racquetball, typing, cake decorating, silk and dried flower arrangements, aerobic dance and longshore mechanics, said the co-ordinator for the Powerhouse, Joan Duckett.

Mrs. Duckett went on to say that those who are interested in taking any of the various courses may register at the Derrick Mall from noon to 4 p.m. on April 14 or April 15. Tables will also be set up for student registration on April 16 from noon to 9 a.m.

All registrations must be made in person, although those who were down on previous interest lists have now automatically registered for these courses.

Mrs. Duckett added, however, that those who have registered this way must pay their fees on time to ensure that their position stays open.

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Our Opinions

So, you think we've got it bad, hmmm?

There's quite a few angry people walking around these days with some unkind words for Drayton Valley council. The current comments are centring on the plan to charge people taking loads of refuse to the local sanitary landfill, and residents are saying they can smell a rat in the town's latest scheme to take more money and misery for all.

But hold on, there, people. If you think charging to dump a landfill is something completely new and peculiar only to Drayton Valley, consider the plight of a similar-sized town quite a few miles to the south of us. I lived for almost four years in Inverlath, which has a population of about 5,500. The situation with that town's landfill was one of quiet desperation for their council—the old site was rapidly running out of room, and the powers that be in Alberta Environment kept turning down each potential new location council found for one reason or another.

Council was getting some financial support for the operating costs of its landfill from the County of Field, but it was similar to the \$1,500 amount the County of Parkland has seen fit to provide.

About two years ago, the town said "enough"—we have county residents using this facility, too, and there's a lot of others who are bringing in pieces from whole buildings to be disposed of in our crowded dump.

The solution to part of the problem was to bring in a charge for persons bringing in garbage to the dump, based on the amount of refuse brought in. It wasn't a popular move, either, but it did provide the town with a little more capital to run its overworked landfill until a new dump could be found.

Drayton Valley council has it lucky, in one respect. This town should have a new regional landfill, with construction costs totally funded by the provincial government, within a year or so.

But the operating costs on the current dump were a real headache, and council's way of raising the pain was to bring in the sixteen charge for dumping your trash.

The move shouldn't affect local homeowners and taxpayers with regular pick-up service from the town, and the administration is looking at those enterprises here which do not use the town's contracted company for garbage disposal.

The move is meant to catch the county people who are, in effect, using a town facility and barely paying for it. If this makes you mad, then do something constructive—contact your county councillor and let him have an ear-ful.



Bridging the generations—Happy Day Daycare brings Easter to Shangri-La Lodge

Perspectives

By Chris Shanahan

It had been told puns are the lowest form of humor, but I really don't believe that's true. Just because puns get the quick laugh, it doesn't mean they're something to scoff at.

Puns are effective because they come on the spur of the moment, usually off the top of someone's head. One thing for sure, they're a lot more spontaneous than the joke that takes 10 minutes to tell before you finally reach the punch line.

Almost everyone can do puns, and it seems every time people surprise themselves with the quips that suddenly jump from their minds. I've seen friends come out with a pun which, as defined, "uses a word which has more than one sense..." and then almost puts out laughing all.

For those who don't like to go to my lengths to display their comedic talents, such as actually telling a joke, puns serve as an easy way to get a laugh.

They usually occur when a group of people are together. And one of them, through a pun, says something which raises the eyebrows of the others. Usually, this initial reaction is a chain reaction within the group, and a slew of puns result.

A good example of some excellent punnery was a recent exchange between a few quick-witted staff of the Western Review. The particular topic was trees, and things started when a couple of phone calls came into the office in succession. The person getting the calls was said to be "quite positive today," which those not paged to the phone were "giving for call."

Soon we were right into it, cracking up our brains to come up with a remark which would top the last. The silence of our conversation was suddenly broken as the next surge of brilliance came forth.

"You better spruce up," one said. "What is it?"

another shot back in reply. By this point we were "really branching out" on the subject, and getting to the "root of the matter."

Just as it looked like our word of puns about trees had run dry, someone would really and come up with another. We went from "we're making oases of ourselves" to "being a real sap" to "this really needles me" to "our beauty stems from our childhood."

Finally, with the original participants exhausted and comically "barking up the wrong tree," someone else from the office was asked to join in. "I think I'll beed this one stone," she said. This party went on all night, with everyone wondering to themselves why they hadn't thought of that one.

Anyway, that's the kind of thing that happens when a pun is injected into a previously serious conversation. There's just something about the immediacy of the humor that challenges people to take a shot.

The often thought because puns demand a certain amount of delivery, it might help to practice by trying to come up with one as fast as you can on a given subject. This might really pay off in the next time I put up against a pun pundit at work. In a bar, or some place like that.

The exercise could be done practically anywhere. Considering I'm sitting here at a typewriter, rapidly running out of ideas, I figure I should "try" my thoughts to looking this column.

Although that was a pretty brutal attempt at a pun, it did help me discover something about them—they come off a lot better in person than on print. However, they're alright because I don't have any ideas left to "pun" you with.

Other Opinions

It's time politicians counted their pennies

Dear Editor:

On TV we were told how our government was some of the tax dollars. Did you know that we supply the Prime Minister and Members of Parliament with a plush restaurant as well as

subsidize their meals to the tune of \$2 million a year? They eat meals at \$3 a plate while we pay more than that for a bowl of soup and a sandwich. Many of us brown bag our lunches.

Most voted themselves a high salary. A big slice of this tax free, as well as a lot of money that goes into their plush restaurant in Ottawa. They can well afford to pay full price on their meals, if not brown bag as many of

us do. Maybe if the taxpayers raised such a stink that it would right into their plush restaurant in Ottawa, we might get results. We might get rid of their salaries, in we should have a say.

It would be quite an eye opener if we could see a statement that accounted for every dollar collected and spent dollar by dollar by our government. Like we have to do each year.

It's time for us to write to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Finance and Joe Clark, etc., etc.—to let them know that we are tired of them wasting so much of our tax dollars.

Sam Dindall
Drayton Valley

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Dear Editor:

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No I don't really. It's not necessary. If they want money out of the County they should get it.

No they shouldn't because the Town landfill should land garbage to the dump.

I don't think they should. Most other towns have a user fee at their dumps.

I think they charge too much for everything now.

No I don't think they should. These facilities should come out of the tax dollar.

More players needed to boost minor ball association

The final registration night for the Drayton Valley Minor Ball Association will be held on April 22 at the Towne Valley Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Registrations are also being accepted at the Towne Valley Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Ball hockey meeting

The Town recreation department is hoping for a large turnout at a registration night tomorrow (April 18) for its summer ball hockey leagues. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the arena.

Advance registration has failed to attract many players, so tomorrow's meeting will be used to gauge local interest in ball hockey. A registration fee of \$15 will be charged, but players aren't obligated to pay immediately.

Ladies start...

(Continued from page 9)
Players are asked to bring their ball gloves.
For further information, contact Mary Kehlman at 542-5200 or Guy Henning at 542-2910.

multiplied after up to April 22. Players are encouraged to register early, as the registration forms must be held on April 22 at the Towne Valley Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The turnout at an annual registration meeting held on April 7 was low, with only 50 players signing up.

The association hopes to increase the number of divisions this season, but

this all depends on public support for minor ball. Coaches and directors are still needed, and anyone willing to help can contact

Green at 542-2800, vice-president John Sullivan at 542-4979 or secretary-treasurer Lenka Kelly at 542-2807.

Green said the association needs directors for each division. They would also form part of the executive.

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Between the Covers

By Lois Peterson
We checked all your entries and no one had the most correct answer of 111 eggs in the jar. Five people had answers within one number of being correct. Another draw was made from among the five semi-finalists and the winners are:
• Shamus Cartwright - decorated jar of Easter eggs and a Paddington Bear calendar.
• Anne-Marie Delaney - purple rabbit.
Congratulations to Shamus and Anne-Marie! We'll send your pictures for the library scrapbook.
Library visitors, your response to the contest was just great! There were 251 separate entries. Watch for more contest fun very soon!
Jackie Blackburn won the mystery prize for the month of March in the Patron's Choice program. Jackie will be able to choose her prize from a selection of gift-wrapped packages at the library's Picture time, ten, ten!
If you didn't enter the draw last month, join the fun in April. To enter this event, simply write a short book review of a book in the library which you have read and enjoyed. Review sheets are available at the desk.
Fill out the sheet and drop it in the entry box. You may enter any number of different book reviews each month as you wish. Just remember - one review for each book read.
At the end of each month, one entry is drawn as

random to receive that month's mystery prize in one of three categories - adult, junior or children's level.
The book reviews are kept and compiled in a ring binder for use by library patrons. A recommended reading list for all to share.
For our tiny tots, the library needs a small study playpen, in good condition and preferably the folding type. If you have one for sale at a very reasonable price or are willing to donate a playpen, please call the library weekdays from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. or Wednesdays from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Suitable toys in good condition are also welcome. Watch for our library's book sale in May. Thanks to the many patrons who have already donated books for the sale. We can use more so please clean out your bookshelves!

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This year we had quite a difficult time in judging the 227 contest entries we received. The Entrants were very colorful and Easter was expressed throughout.
However, there could only be three winners and we thank everyone who entered our coloring contest.
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\$20.00 Share Account Cindy Zelmer Age 8 Drayton Valley
Second Prize:
\$15.00 Share Account Denise Schaecker Age 5 Stony Plain
Third Prize:
\$10.00 Share Account Daniel Wilson Age 7 Duffield
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Landers history an interesting look at past

By Edith Daly
548-641

The mail on Monday brought some interesting news from Mary Burrows, now living in Banbury, She was to spend the Easter holiday in England with her father and stepmother and

family. The last year had been a particularly busy one for Mary. She has been teaching landscape design and holding horticultural seminars at various points.

She sent four slides from which I can have prints

made showing life as it was in Drayton Valley over 25 years ago.

Caroline Paton and her sister Freda Smith were visitors at the Paton home during Easter.

Deas and Kay Maraw have returned from a six-

week stay in Hawaii.

Grace Landers called on Thursday bringing a copy of the Landers family history. Mrs. Landers had taken a good deal of care in compiling the history, and it gives much interesting information about pioneering in

our district.

Doris and Jean Drouler and Jerry returned last week from Hawaii. Jean and Jerry were an enthusiastic that they were ready to take the first plane available on a return flight!

Local dancers win medals

A highland dance workshop was held in Drayton Valley April 2 at the Black Gold Inn. Each student had a private lesson with Angus Clay McKenzie.

Angus Clay McKenzie, from Vancouver, B.C., is the first and only Canadian to be a world highland champion.

The past month has been busy for our local dancers.

On March 19 10 girls travelled to Edmonton to compete in an Edmonton highland gathering. They returned with several awards.

Terry Stenback brought home a gold and a bronze medal. Suzanne Steele won two silver and a bronze.

March 18 13 girls attended their local trials, which were also held in

Edmonton. Each student in medal ended at their own level of dancing. Several dancers were highly successful and some took home honours on their dancing.

Two girls from our club also competed in a Regina competition held on March 27. Cindy Selmer received a silver medal and her sister Suzanne Selmer won two silver and a bronze.

On April 17 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. our dancers will be performing at the Legion Hall in Drayton Valley.

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Ladies club has donations

By LeRoy Larson
580-2122

The Book Lark Agricultural Society held its second annual talent show in the hall on March 27. It was a great success with every chair in the place occupied and some people still standing.

The assistance donated included Lady Alcock placing money, Pioneer Post Co. donating coffee for the entire evening, Eugene Phillips in Britain (member), Lloyd Ellis as master of ceremonies, Ted Chaple as sound engineer, Jim St. Germaine, and George Pahl contributing sound equipment. We thank them all as well as everyone else who helped in any way. A family dance followed.

is the chief organizer for this event which is held annually on the last Saturday in March.

The Book Lark Agricultural Society will hold the anniversary of the hall opening on May 8. A mortgage burning party will be celebrated at the same time.

Tickets will be \$10 each and they are now available. This price includes a banquet, which is being catered to by the Conroy Club and music by Shady.

Ellie (Shaw) Cameron, her two boys, Orville and Kerin, and a friend called on registration board of more four helpfully with tickets, board, etc. If anyone wishes to go, please contact them.

There was a shower on March 23 at the hall for Pauline McQueen and Deas Kryna.

There are still history books left. Purchase one for \$20 each plus \$5 if they have to be mailed. Don't be left out. Get your history book now.

They also have fancy iron looks for sale at \$10 each. A history book meeting was held on April 1 at the home of Kathleen Ryan. Papers and menus of getting these books paid for was discussed. They have to pay two per cent interest every

month for payment still owing.

J.B. and Rose Leroux have rented the house that used to belong to Mrs. Dorset and hope to move back here soon.

Valerie McPhee and Frances Remers spent some time visiting friends at Vermilion, Alta.

Mary Madson, an aunt of the buildings, will be celebrating her 80th birthday on April 24 at Redford, South Dakota. She is a sister of the late Anna Bohning. The ladies' club will have (Continued on page 22)

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Ladies club has wheelchairs

(Continued from page 21)
wheelchairs and crutches to lend free to those who might be in need of them. The nurse comes to the Buck Lake Doula's Center the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Please save all your plastic jugs to use for bins, when they have swimming lessons at Buck Lake this summer.

On and Helen Vogel of Ponka were visiting at the Wilfred Anderson home recently.

The Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program is a federal government program of grants and low interest loans for home improvements. A family with an annual income of \$9,000 or less would qualify for a \$3,700 grant, whereas if the income was up to \$15,000, a grant of only \$1,000 would be available.

If you would like more information on this program or application forms, call Ken Burnett at 360-2131.

Ced and Marion Bohning visited the old Bill Doyle on Salt Spring Island when they were on Vancouver Island this winter.

Lillian (Kirkness) Galt Herbach of Calgary, who was an oldtimer here, passed away last year in Washington. His father was killed on June 10, 1952, by his own bull at Minnehaha, and on June 6 this year, everyone is welcome. There will also be an old time dance at Alder Lake Hall on June 5.

The Minnehaha Ladies' Friendly Circle is selling tickets on a home made quilt made by Hazel Lee.

There will be a history book, Pickmore to Park.

ment, sale at Moore's auction sale on May 1, at the Alder Lake Hall.

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Congratulations to Bob Latourneau and Kathy this year, who plan to be married to Kathy's home there.

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Breton resident places well in talent show

By Lyle Dyck
BRETON, Alta. —
Welcome to Dr. Philip Kungin, who has come to Breton to be Dr. Flynn's assistant. Dr. Kungin is married with a small daughter. He received her medical training in Breton.

With the addition of mother doctor the hours at the medical centre have been extended so that the office is opened part day on Wednesdays, and opened more hours during the rest of the week.

There are some courses being offered in April. They are as follows: beginning and advanced paper solo lecturing April 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. and goes for three Thursdays. It will be held in the arts and crafts room.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Breton Women's Institute held at the Golden Age Centre with Anne Hurvath as hostess. There were 11 members and one visitor present.

I was decided to send the Golden Age Centre \$50 a year for the use of the hall. Two dance credit cards are to be ordered for the annual. The ladies want to go to conference in Lethbridge on April 19 to meet at Coyne's Restaurant at 8:30 a.m.

There will be an anniversary training course sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association. This is a three collection only, to be donated to the scholarship fund. Know what is to say and when and how to say it effectively, for any interest of individuals, business persons, housewives, those who deal with the public and parents. The instructor is Betty Ann Nemish, FOSB director.

This course will be held on April 19 beginning at 7:30 to 10 p.m. and again on April 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Breton High School.

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Kathleen Ellis is again home after her surgery in Edmonton hospital.
Jim Clark is again home after a lengthy stay in the Breton Hospital.
April 3 Drayton Chapter of Breton travelled to Fox Creek to play the violin in the semi-finals of the ACT. Drayton had played first in the search for Talent contest held in Drayton Valley last fall.

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will be held May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Breton Civic Centre. Congratulations to Hobbie and Kim Robinson on the recent birth of a son. Grandparents are Wilfred Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers.

April 8 the Grade 2/3 class at Breton Elementary School said goodbye to their teacher, Doris Carlson, as she will be leaving her baby soon. Doris thanks will be teaching the remainder of the year.

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Mandarin Oranges	99¢	Kernel Corn	2 for 99¢
Pacific, 790 ml.		Peas	
Tea Bags	\$1.79	Delmonte, 390 ml.	2 for
Red Rose, 60	\$5.29	Soda Crackers	\$1.89
Instant Coffee		Paulin's, 900 gram	
Nescafe, 280 gram	\$5.29	Pineapple	59¢
Instant Coffee		Delmonte,	
Taster's Choice, 227 gram, decaf.		Crackers sliced, 390 ml.	
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Delmonte, 390 ml.		Elmoline, 12	

COFFEE Blue Ribbon, lb.....	\$2.59	ORANGE JUICE Libby's, Unsweetened, 1.36 litre	\$1.39	TOMATO SOUP Aylmer, 284 ml.	4 for 99¢
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PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel, 1 kg.	\$2.99	SOFT MARGARINE Harvest, 2 lb.	\$1.19	ROAST Pork Shoulder.	\$1.18 lb.
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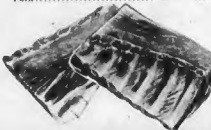
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Turkey, fried chicken, beef	

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ERCB rate reduction could see a tense April

By Monica Dick

Premier Peter Lougheed's assessment for a \$8.4 billion royalty reduction on conventional crude oil, as well as gas and petroleum for the most part good news for Alberta's oil patch, but the news on the Drayton Valley front was tempered with a cutback in the allowable production rate for oil sanctioned April 15, and early indications are it could be another slow month for work in local fields.

The April allowable for the province went out to 35,000 cubic metres per day, down from a March total of 130,000 cubic metres per day. Local Energy Resources Conservation Board spokesman Bob Keller said the allowable was "not directly this month due to a lack of sales."

"The market just aren't there as they are in winter," he added. "It is a seasonal thing to cut back in spring, but normally when the market is there we've taken it."

"Allowable production rates—the amount of oil the province can allow us to sell—are set at the beginning of each month by the Alberta Petroleum and Marketing Commission, a branch of the provincial Energy and Natural Resources Department."

Oil producers also faced cutback for a week in March, but Mr. Keller said the shortfalls was due to a drop in transportation all through pipelines and not the government agencies. The province cutback will affect all oil producers in some extent in the local area.

in Drayton Valley, Pembina Pipe Lines handles a large volume of the oil sent via pipeline, and field superintendent Al Horne said the company is looking at a 40 per cent drop in the amount it can ship out this month. "The original nomination was for 14,100 cubic metres per day for oil, but mid-month this was revised to 13,200," he said. "During the first 13 days we actually removed about 18,900 cubic metres per day, so to get lines for the remainder of the month we can only send out 9,841 cubic metres per day."

"Traditionally in the spring there is a low demand for crude oil," Mr. Horne noted, "but I can't remember it ever being this low before."

Premier's plan includes..

On old oil:

- Base price increase from \$4.40 per barrel to \$6.50
- Average incremental royalty rate on portion above \$6.50 reduced from 50 to 45 per cent

On new oil:

- Base price increase from \$4.40 per barrel to \$6.50

Special measures for 1982, 1983

- Establishment of a \$200 million grant program for certain service and maintenance work done between April 15, 1982 and Oct. 31, 1982
- Enriched royalty tax credit to small producers, from 50 per cent of royalties to maximum of \$2 million, to 75 per cent of royalties to maximum of \$4 million, effective from Sept. 1, 1981 to Dec. 31, 1982

Royalties will help, but cutbacks a pain

By Monica Dick

A number of the large oil companies with wells in the district are generally pretty optimistic about benefits forthcoming from Premier Lougheed's \$8.4 billion royalty return, but the April cutback in allowable oil production will have some with reducing their workloads until the slump is over.

Horne said he will be the oilfields with pre-ventable supplies, according to Chevron Standard Ltd. vice superintendent Brian Byre, and this company's activities in the West Pembina could be curtailed to "about 30 per cent of what we were capable of producing."

"I don't recall it (the allowable rate) being this low before, but we're not looking at closing down any of our wells," he added. "For part of the month, though, we will be looking at cutting back production." Mr. Byre said he has not studied the contents of Lougheed's speech, but noted the provisions would be separate from the effects of cutbacks in the allowable rate. Peter Canada public affairs officer Chris Horvath said that company is looking at a 50 per cent capacity in the Pembina field, as well as shut-down in the Pembina-Sinks area. "It's something we anticipated, due to the royalties slowing down in the spring."

Mr. Horvath said Peter Canada can very soon "things coming" from Mr. Lougheed's announcement, and the company is looking to an increase in production in 1982. "We are also planning to

take advantage of some of the well maintenance grants for older wells, and this is something we might not have otherwise done," she said.

A spokesman for Transo's office in Calgary, who asked not to be identified, said the company's West Pembina deep production experienced its first major cutback in April to one-third of capacity. Last week's cut will take an additional five per cent from this, he added, "so there's nothing we will be producing at about 20 per cent of capacity."

He said this is not totally the case, he added, as some wells are presently shut in "to accommodate bad weather."

A positive flag Transo regards the Premier's royalty scheme as a "very positive step in the right direction," the spokesman said, "as it will be used in reversing an unfavorable trend." The company is particularly in looking forward to benefits for oil and gas in its high producing wells, the spokesman noted, and is more sure by the federal government to provide markets for domestic oil.

Amey Canada spokesman Don G. Smith said the company is also looking to the federal government, and company president Norman J. Ruback noted in a press release this move should entail "modifications to the current taxation program."

"This kind of further improvements are needed to halt the one-third decline in Amey's cash flow in 1981 which was due in

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